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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE

Bargain Matinee at 2.15 Today, All



Maude Furniss Fashion, in Experience, Davis Theatre Teday

which is a considerable fortune: and taking this in a large telescope bag, Meena goes to live with her weal-thy aunt in the city. It so happens that the Count von Ritz is now com-ling to call upon Meena's cousin, and when he arrives he finds Meena, scrubwhen he arrives he finds Meena, scrub-bing brush in hand, on the steps. He acturally supposes she is the maid, and she, seeing under his arm some books that he has brought for the daughter of the house, takes him for a book agent. In this mutual belief they meet on "the girl's day out" in this park each week and their love progresses rapidly.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of Montville vis-ked Mrs. E. P. Geer of the Scotland road a day or two last week.

Ivan Maynard of Taftville was a re-cent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Geer of the Scotland road.

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AT THE AUDITROIUM. Louis Gabel to Give Interesting Talk With Wonderful War Pictures Wed-

nesday and Thursday. . A special attraction has been ar-naged by the management of the Au-liferium theatre for this week Wed-JUS are day and Thursday, as they have secured Louis Gabel, the New Haven sor, of whom the press of the entire tountry has had so many interesting as you can se accounts, to tell of his experiences at the front while fighting with the British army, accompanied by wonderful notion pictures of actual incidents on the French firing line. Mr. Gabel was a Canada when war was declared and many of his associates were enlist. many of his associates were enlist-age in the First Canadian Expedition-ry force he decided to enlist with iry force he decided to enlist with hem. After some training they were tent to England and then directly to he firing line in France. Mr. Gabel was made a dispatch bearer mounted as a motorcycle and served twenty nouths in this dangerous capacity. He was wounded two different times and and many hair raising experiences of suich he will talk at both afternoon and evening performances on Wedward was a first the different scenes in the dig five-real picture taken in and about the engagements in which he bout the engagements in which he cook part. His honorable discharge upers, hospital release papers, etc., vill be exhibited in the lobby.

AT THE COLONIAL.

The special feature at the Colonial aday is On Dangerous Paths, Edison rams, in four parts, treating of the fillosophy of believing the Lord will rovide. On the Job is a Mina drama and two other pictures for today are broache Billy and the Posse, Fasanny rama, and All on Account of Towser, Itasraph comedy, which ends today's

MAY BASKET PARTY

iven Miss Helen L. Jerome at Her Home in Plainfield on Tenth Birth-

A pretty May basket party was leen Miss Helen Louise Jerome, by or little school friends, at her home a Plainfield street, Plainfield, Conn., iav 12th, this also being the occasion f her 10th birthday. Miss Helen oblise was the recipient of many pretrafts, daintily arranged in a beautil May basket.

Hiss Meta Springer and Miss Helen iscamber helped entertain the little usets with games and music.

Mrs. E. N. Winsor assisted Mrs. C. Jerome in serving ice cream, cake,

Jerome in serving ice cream, cake, adv. Gruits, etc.
Among those present were the sees Marjarie Winsor, Florence sech, Mildred Leech, Anna Hutching, Anona Helloway, Dorothy Pike, arizon Phillips, Blanch Stockweather, offs Potter, and Marion Dodge of lainfield and Helen Greenhalgh of crewich.

be favors were tiny May baskets with canay, or spending a very pleasant ev-the little party broke up about

NORWICH TOWN

Largely Attended Christian Endeavo Meeting-Earnest Address by Miss Celder of Boston-Forty Hours' Devotion to Open Sunday.

So many were in attendance at the Norwich Christian Endeavor union missionary meeting held Sunday evening at the First Congregational chapel that extra chairs were brought into the audience room. The societies represented were those of Hanover, Lisbon, Lebanon. Boxrah, Leffingwell, Park church and Federated church, Greeneville, besides the local society. Miss Helen Eadle of Hanover, a member of the union missionary committee, and Miss Helen Avery of Norwich Town were in charge of the service. There were pleasing solos, Some Day He Will Make It Plain, Miss Bernice Underwood, and Teach Me to Pray. Miss Ruth L. Potter. The Sunday school orchestra led in the hymns sung. A triologue in which Miss Esther Heath represented money spent for flowers in our country, Miss Olive Saxton money for candy and Miss Helen Avery money for missions was well given.

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Helen Avery money for missions was well given.

There will be a burgain matinee today at 215 and all seats will be 5 cents. The Triangle feature is Dorothy Gish and Owen Moore in Little Mannance, a five-part Griffith production. The following is a brief synopsis of the story; Meena baves een devoted not always worthing the Tather in a small Pennsylvania town, falls in love with the Count von Rits, who is peddling clothes-wring-mis man a means of tiding over a gap in his finances. He suddenly receives of hard fig. In course of time, Meena's father dies, leaving her averything he in this country there is a minister.

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Then Miss Eadle introduced Miss Helen B. Calder of Boston, home secretary of the W. B. F. M., who gave an address on Life Giving. A tribute was paid to mothers in honor of the day. Instances were given of heroes, soldiers, discoverers, doctors, who have laid down their lives in order that other lives may be benefited. Lives have been devoted not always worthing to the story; Meena our lives means to share the greatest by to books, to bridge. To lay down our lives means to share the greatest good we have with others. Do not die for a cause, but do the harder thimlers as a means of tiding over a gap in his finances. He suddenly receives kingdom of God I mean in the use of time and money, in prayer, in the desire to make known the love of God I mean in the use of time and money, in prayer, in the desire to make known the love of God I mean in the use of time and money, in prayer, in the desire to make known the love of God I mean in the use of time and money here is a minister. The world's biggest selling corn flashed to make known the love of God I mean in the use of time and money here is a minister. The world's biggest selling corn flashed to make known the love of God I mean in the use of time and money here is a minister. The world's biggest selling corn flashed to make known the love of God I mean in the use of time and money here is a minister. The

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In this country there is a minister for every 500 people, every missionary has 50,000 people to whom to tell the story of Christ. When you say you don't believe in foreign missions it means that you do not believe in world researched by the state of sanitation, in world peace. One of the splendid results of foreign missionary work is the union of the churches at home. The most attractive form of service for Endeavorers is having the right attitude towards those who go to the foreign field, to China, to the Soudan mission in Africa, as teachers, nurses and evangelists. Then whether you serve at home or abroad, yours will be a joyous service for your fel-

pah benediction closed the service. Guests from Park City. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maffitt of Willimantle and William Maffitt from
Bridgeport motored here Sunday and
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olwere guests of Mr. and mrs. Louis Olwere guests of Mr. and mrs. Louis OlShannon Bidg.

Forty Hours' Devotion. The children of Sacred Heart church are rehearsing for their part in the forty hours' devotion which begins at the 10 o'clock mass Sunday, May 21.

Noted Out and About. Frederick Tower of Greeneville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Geer of Plain Hill.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of Montville vis-ited Mrs. E. P. Geer of the Scotland read a day or two last week.

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A GLORIOUS END.

The days have now long ventered since we two we two Walked hand in hand throughout life's winding ways.

Nay, not so long! But still it seems that you Have not been long content to pass the days in solitude. I wish you happiness, I wish it from my heart for you-and yet.

Since we were one, I wonder more of less.

Oh, wife who was once mine—cay you forget? The days have now long vanished since

I longed for children once. Now I amglad None came to us. For what, alas! could be Than that more bitter, pitiful, and sad— Childhood bereft of love and unity. In parentage! Now it is better far that the years passed and left us thildless. Yet The dreams we dreamed, ere things were as they are! "Whom God hath joined"—tell me, can you forget?

Sometimes I think when we agreed Sometimes I think when we agreed to part.

We broke a higher law than man's may be.
Can you forget? Since kisses leave no mark,
Mine are but phentoms that no eye can see.
Another's arms encircle you at will;
His lips press yours; the law approves; and yet.
Do you not feel my phantom kisses still?
Oh, life ones bound to mine—can you forget?
—Beatrice Earry, in New York Times.

Instructor-Do we import any raw naterial from France?
Wit (a la critic)—Only plays.

ng to put it on.-Facts and Fanc "Little boy, little boy, you shouldn't

to listen to you." — Detroit Press. "Walter, have you forgotten some my

Patient—But, doctor, in that event my income would cease. I earn my living by writing poems for the magazines.

Doctor—Oh, you can keep right on at that—Indianapolis Star.

parcels, and I ain't got no answer 'em yet.—Punch. Mrs. Noovo-Reesh—We went to the matinee at that new theater that's just been opened the other

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HUMOR OF THE DAY

Nurse-Wouldn't you like to go to heaven, Bobbie, and wear a nice gold crown? Bobbie-Not if the dentist is go-

fight that way."
"Hold off with your peace talk, lady. One more punch on the nose from me and 'Ill have this kid ready

"I think not, sir. What is it?"
"I noticed a half-dollar among
my change that you neglected to
split into dimes and nickels."—Detroit Free Press. Doctor-You will have to give up

at that—Indianapous Salonikans, Mrs.
The Vicar—These Salonikans, Mrs.

Her Companion Indeed; and what do you think of its acoutic proper-ties? Mrs. Noove-Reesh-Well, you know,

thought they were a trifle gaudy my-elf.—Sketch. THE KALEIDOSCOPE

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